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Kemmel Heights Taken, Germans Press On; Allies Throw Enemy Back Before Amiens

Will to Win Stirs 30,000, Marching to Help Loan

10,000 Women, With Service Flags Fluttering, Acclaimed Along Fifth Ave.

Fighting Men and

Veterans of 1918 Are There; Tenements and the Suburbs Represented

New York City turned out yesterday to say it was determined to win the war. It said it in the tramp of sixty thousand feet in a parade that filled Fifth Avenue for more than four hours. led by the soldiers and sailors who are to strike the actual blows and backed up by the men and women who are working behind the lines with hand and

there, and the miners and shipbuilders for our armies in France. Wall Street hurt by the dismissal. He was not at was there, from its captains of industry to its stenographers and messenger hoys, every one wearing a Liberty button, which told of money to buy food and uniforms and ammunition for those armies. Finally, the women were there—the mothers, wives, sweethearts and little sisters, the women whose service flags, carried proudly over their shoulders, told of the homes from which the boys have come who are to make the army and navy that will win the war.

Women the Great Attraction

It was to have been a women's parade entirely, according to the original plans of the Liberty Loan Committee,

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Women. Disregard Orders

The head of the women's section of the parade did not reach the stand until 4:50. There were, however, little groups of women who believed their places were wherever their men were. They marched right along regardless of the plans of the Liberty Loan Committee. There was, for example, a brigade of women side by side with the Navai Reserve regiments from Pelham Bay—simost at the head of the parade. They walked at the left of their boys,

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Nation Has Subscribed \$2,035,990,200 to Loan

Seventeen days of campaigning for the Third Liberty Loan show these results:

Total subscription 32,035,990,209 \$137,000,000 In the N. Y. District

The New York district's total yes. terday should have been \$612,000,003 if it is to reach its minimum quota of \$900,000,000. To wipe out this deficit the district

\$124,471,200 daily for the next seven days.

Workers in Line Metropolitan Dismisses 20 **Enemy Aliens**

Robert Leonhardt and Max **Bloch Among Artists** Discharged

Robert Leonhardt, an Austrian barytone in the Metropolitan Opera Com-One wondered where the vast crowds company because they were Austrians The ironworkers were or Germans. The company is finishing

was there, from its captains of industry war with the United States, he de-

General Schulze's figures on German losses are strikingly lower even than those given by other German sources. Karl Bleistreu, writing recently in "Neueuropa," said 2,604,961 had been killed and taken prisoner on the West front alone up to August, 1917, while other German writers estimate the grand total of German casualties in the war at 5,000,000.

Dutch Hold Their Army

All Leaves of Absence Are III Health Given as Reason Stopped for Land and Sea Forces

German Demands Strongly Resisted

Hague Minister's Return Sharp Division of Opinion From Berlin Shows Situation Is More Acute

THE HAGUE, April 26 .- The commander in chief of the land and sea forces in Holland has provisionally stopped all leaves of absence.

[Staff Correspondence]

LONDON, April 26 .- The Dutch situlieved Holland is strongly resisting the Hague of the Dutch Minister at Berlin is considered highly significant, but the unlikelihood of Germany's desiring another enemy at the present juncture argues against her continued insist-

Northcliffe To Quit Post; In Readiness Rhondda, Too

by Head of Mission to United States

Food Director's Reason the Same

on Chances of Home Rule Bill

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON, April 26 .- Following state ments in evening newspapers that Lord Northcliffe had tendered his resignation as chairman of the London headquarters of the British mission to the ation has grown more acute. It is be- ganda in enemy countries on account German demands. The return to The He told me he intended to continue until the government found some one to relieve him He emphasized the fact that he not a member of the

Tin; U. S. Hard Hit government can get Home In through both the Commons and through both the Commons and

"Daily Mail" Says

Prager Lynching Case

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., April 26.—
Six additional arrests were made tonight by deputy sheriffs as a result of the indictment by the grand jury yes arily.

has resigned the office of British Food Controller, which he has held for the past ten months. Lord Rhondda has been absent from his post for some weeks, owing to illness. John C. Clynes. Parliamentary Secretary for the Food Ministry, has been in charge temporarily.

LONDON, April 26.—Sir William Weir has been appointed minister of the air forces in succession to Lord Rethermere, brother of Lord North-cliffe, who resigned yesterday. Official announcement of Sir William's appointment was made this evening.

By Guard He Disobeys reserves.

OUR HOME-STAYERS GURDEN OF

Reserves To Decide Battle, British View

As Food Director, Foch Has Them Ready, Says General Radcliffe, New British Director

> of every Allied country engaged in the Paris. war to get every possible man into position to support the battlefront was emphasized by General Delma Radeliffe. Chief Director of Military Operations at the War Office to-day, in his first interview with newspapermen since he As Air Minister took over the position formerly held by Major General F. B. Maurice.

> > to a decision. We are going to fight the whole summer, and in the end it is a question of who holds the last "Reserves on the West front are

now, I am happy to say, in the hands

Crown Prince's Army Dressed Before Drive

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The army of the German Crown Prince received new blue uniforms at the beginning of the German offensive against the British, it was learned from authentic sources to-day, and every soldier was dressed in his new LONDON, April 26.—The importance suit, expecting to parade in it in

> This information was given to refute statements to the effect that the objectives of the German General Staff had already

y Major General F. B. Maurice, "The Germans are going on with this Baby Tanks Shatter Ranks

CHICAGO, April 26.—Brent Dow Allinson, who tried in vain to escape the attempt to push northward. Good feeling between the Allies and the Russians is reported to be increasing in Petrograd and Moscow.

In this latter respect it is said that the sentiment of a majority of the population has undergone a radical change in the last five or six weeks.

To-day sentiment is said to be violently anti-German,

CHICAGO, April 26.—Brent Dow Allinson, who tried in vain to escape the diract to escape the diract to escape the diract, was bayoneted in the wrist at Camp Grant to-day when he refused to pick up a cigarette butt, or, according to one version, picked it up and threw it in his guard's face.

The twenty-three-year-old "conscientious objector," whose scheme to avoid the draft by going to Switzerland as an employe of the diplomatic service was blocked when The Tribune gave it pubattempt to push northward. Good feeling the properties of the commander in chief of the
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Frontal Drive For Parade in Paris To Coast Is German Plan

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Ludendorff Apparently Has Decided Against Wedge Tactics

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON, April 26.-Ludendorff has decided to try to hammer his way to the Channel ports, instead of driving a wedge between the Allied armies covering Amiens. That is

terrific fighting of the last two days. With an army greatly superior numerically, General Von Arnim, inventor of the pillbox defences and commander of the forces facing Haig last fall in the Ypres campaign, has made a considerable ad-Of Germans paign, has made a considerable advance toward the plains between Ypres and Poperinghe, having reached the hamlet of Vierstraat, a mile and a half southeast of Dickebusch.

At this writing Mount Kemmel is held by the enemy, but the situation

Fresh Masses Storm Ridge That Guards Ypres Line

Teutons Hurl 125,000 Men Into Mighty Drive at Scherpenberg

French, Trapped, **Continued Fight**

Held Out for Hours on Hill, Pouring Deadly Fire Into Advancing Ranks

Kemmel Hill and the high ground protecting Ypres on the south have fallen to the Germans. General von Arnim pushed his two days' assaults with fully 125,000 men. Furious .fighting continues while the enemy attacks the ridge northwest of Kemmel, running through Scherpenberg.

Berlin claims 6,500 prisoners, mostly French, as a result of the battle.

Alljed favor. The French and British yesterday attacked on a front of about six miles, from Villers-Bretonneux to below the Luce River, and recaptured positions all

along the line. Field Marshal Haig announced last night that the foe had taken Dranoutre and Kemmel Hill and village. Following Allied counter attacks, which for a time were successful, the Germans were again advancing at both ends of the line. in the direction of Locre, due west of Kemmel, and both sides the Ypres-Comines Canal, southeast of

Ypres. The capture of Kemmel Hill, 605 feet high, was apparently effected when detachments on both sides of it gave way, permitting the enemy to surround its French defenders. The poilus on the crest held out for many hours, killing great numbers of Germans who tried to climb the steep slopes, but were

finally overwhelmed. the chief deduction drawn from the From Kemmel the Germans can now overlook the wide plain to the north on which stands Ypres. It appears certain that the British will now have to give up their salient there. The enemy is one step nearer the Channel ports.

General Radcliffe, speaking for the British War Office, said the battle in the end would be decided by the last reserves and General Foch as yet had used only a small part of his reserves available.

Despite the German success in Flan-ders, he still expected, he said, a blow greater than the enemy had yet delivered, directed in an ef-fort to separate the French and British between Arras and